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SCENE FROM THE NEW DRAMA OF "THE VOLCANO OF ITALY," AT THE BRITANNIA. (See page 727

Hotes of the Week.

On Saturday, preparatory to the giving up the whole of the property that be longed to the prisoners convioted of the great City burkleries. Inspector Potter, of the G division, went to the recidence of Brewerton, 112, Whitechapel-road, and again searched the place. Inspector Potter took do wn the whole of the ploitures, and, having examined them closely, found that the back of one of them appeared to have been receasily touched. Examining it very closely, he found a piece of paper gummed on to it, and on pulling it off he found that it consisted no less than eight brillinata, of the value of about 200, as well as the gold work of a pin. The whole of this property belongs to Mr. Walker, and makes about 20,000 went of property that has been recovered.

On Sunday afternoon, it being the first Sunday in Esser term, her Majesty's judges and the corporation of the City of London attended in state at St. Pauli's Oathsdral, for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony well known in civic language as "churching the judges." The high dignitaries of the law assembled at three colors of Common Pleas by Lord Chief Justice Erle and Mr. Justice Stackburn; the Court of Common Pleas by Lord Chief Justice Erle and Mr. Justice Keating; and the Court of Exchequer by Mr. Baron Channell. The other branches of the law were represented by one gentleman only—Mr. Serjeant Bobinson—who has just assumed the coif.

The deputation from the Canadian Government, Mr. Gall, Mr. Cartier (the attorney-general), &c., empowered to deal with her Misjesty's Covernment upon the project for uniting the Canadian provinces in a federation, landed from the Asia at Liverpool on Monday moraing, having joined the vessel at Halliax, Nova Scotia, A Palary Lu sensation, anded from the Asia at Liverpool on Monday moraing, having joined the vessel at Halliax, Nova Scotia, A Palary Lu sensation, and the long the province of the family found him juige on the original for the Late wyear, with the exception of cocasional epileptic fits. On the previous Friday deven

a glorawallah of Major A. s. who has since died; a private of the K. D. G.'s; case sepoy of the 32nd Regiment, and the camp follower over whom the brute was when Colonel Macdougall fired. This man has his stomach and belly ripped open. The animal has been very bold, and has done a deal of damage in the cantonment, and every one is thankful that it has at last been killed.—Bangalore

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FRANCE.

The Vigie de Cherbourg says:—"Our harbour will this summer present an important espect, since the creation of a second iron-clad squadron, to be satisfied the Channel Squadron, has been finally determined upon. It will consist of the tron-clad frigates Frandre, where armament is being pressed forward as fast as possible, of the Biagenta, the Heroina, and the Ganloise, which is ter will be leunched on the 23rd inst. Two foreign squadrons will pay us a resist: an English squadron, which will satcher in the read to wards the end of July or beginning of August; and a Russish, consisting of the fron-cola frigates Sebastopol and Petropawicak, the iron-clad frigates Sebastopol and Petropawicak, the iron-clad convetts Smerch, constructed upon the pian of the Danish Rolfs-Krake, and the turreted gunboats Vechoun, Koldoun, and Editogou, recontily inished. This squadron will leave Cronstadt in the beginning of June, proceeding direct to Cherbourg."

The Emperor Napoleon was waiting at the Northern Ballway, on Saturday, to meet the Emperor of Bussia when the letter passed through Parts on his way to Nice. On the train stopping, the Casr at once alighted, and after having affectionately shaken hands with the Emperor, presented his two sons who secompany him in his journey. The two Emperors conversed for about ten minutes, and then the Casr again got into the railway carriage, and the Emperor with his, their majesties remaining together until just before the train started, when the Emperor Napoleon alighted and returned to the Tulleries. He Majesty of Bussia appeared exceedingly dejected and much fatigued.

PORTUGAL.

POHTUGAL.

The Earl of Sefton, charged with the investiture of the King of Portugal with the Order of the Garter, has arrived at Lisbon with the British squadron. All well.

Dozing the voyage the Achilles behaved well, but the Royal Sovereign rolled heavily.

BELGIUM.

The Nord of the 23rd says:—"The manifestation in honour of the victory of the Federals took place yesterday evening. At eight o clook a torch-light procession was formed in the Grand Piace to secondary the deputation entrusted with the delivery of an address to the United States minister in the Rue de la Lol. A band of music, advancing at quick step and playing, led the way, preceded by a flag with the national colours, and the stars and stripes of the American republic, and passed through the Bues de la Madeleine and Montagne de la Cour, followed by a large crowd. The deputation was received with much affability by M. Sanford, the United States minister. M. Picard, the barrister, read the address of the meeting. The minister of the United States replied with much feeling. After conversing for several minutes with the members of the deputation, M. Sanford, summoned by the shouts of the orowd, appeared on the balcony of his residence, and was loudly cheered by the spectators assembled in the Rue de la Loi."

DENMARK.

A Copenhagen letter of the 20th has the following:—"The persons assembled at the railway station, outside the western gate lof Copenhagen, on the evening of April 18, were witnesses of a scene of deep and painful interest. Telegrams had been received from Nicostating that the Grand Duke Nicholas, betrothed to the Princess Dagmar, was in a hopeless state (though a somewhat more favourable telegram has since arrived), and that he had expressed a wish to see the princess bofore his death. The Queen, the Crown Prince, and Princess Dagmar, on the receipt of this sad intelligence, at once determined to start for Nice. The King, taking with him his two younger children, Princess Thylza, an intelligent and well-educated little girl, in her twelth year, who speaks English fluently, and Prince Waldemar, a fine spirited boy, who is some years younger, determined upon accompanying them as far as Koreor, the port from which they were to embark for Lubeck. A number of persons were assembled at the railway station te witcess the sad and unusual spectacle, and to testify by their presence that respectful sympathy which, though pewerless to prevent, must alweys soothe and soften the sorrows to which humanity is heir. There was something singularly sad and touching in the occasion by which they were called together."

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General Aews.

A LETTER from Naples says:—"The suppression of convents continues without intermission, and the monks expelled are sent to other houses of the same order. The people are well pleased to see these specious edifices appropriated to purpose of more immediate usefulness. The buildings of two recently suppressed have been converted into an institute artistico, a kind of reformatory or school for the education of youthful oriminals and vagrants, who are very animorous here."

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"A nirour is current," says a Berlin letter, "that the Prince
Boyal of Hanover, who will enter on his twenty-first year in September next is to marry his cousin. It is said that this alliance
will be finally concluded during the Queen's visit to Germany in
Angent part" August next."

ADMIRAL SIR JAMES STIRLING died on Saturday last at his seat-

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ADMIRAL SIR JAMES STRRING died on Saturday last at his seath near Guildford, Surrey. The gallant admiral, who was born in 1791, was educated at Westminster School. He entered the navy in 1803, and served as midshipman on board the Glory, fisg-ship of his uncle, Rear-Admiral Charles Stirling, in Sir Bobert Calder's action. He was also present, on board the Diadem, at the fall of Monte Video. He was for a time fiag-licutenant in the Arcthusa, 38, to Admiral Stirling, on the Jamaloa station, and afterwards became commander of the Brazen, sloop, during the last American war. After various employments afloat he had the good fortune to obtain the approval of his superiors in command for the zeal and alsority he always displayed in the execution of whatever service he was employed upon. He was constantly employed affoat till Oct, 1828. He was then selected to take the command of an expedition intended to form a colony in Western Australia, of which colony he became governor and commander-in-ohisf. For his eminent civil services in that colony he was made a knight bachelor in 1833. On his departure, in 1839, the colonists presented him with an address expressive of their gratifuels for the able manner in which he had promoted their general welfare and that of the colony during the time he had held the office of governor. In Oct, 1840, Sir James Stirling was appointed to command the Indua, 78, until paid off in the summer of 1844. In April, 1847, Sir James agets proceeded to the Mediterranean in command of the Howe, 120, in which ship he conveyed her Majesty Queen Adelaide, and her sister, the Duchess Ids of Saxe Welmar, on the Dowager Queen's last visit to Madeira. For a few months in 1852 the late Sir James was one of the junior lords of the Admiralty. Subsequently, in January, 1854, he was appointed commander-in-chief of the East India station, which commander of the Redeemer of Greece. His commissions bore date as follows:—Lieutenant, Au Nov. 22, 1862.

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THE Archbishop of Canterbury has conferred the degree of master of arts on the Bev. Ebenezer Hewlett, rector of St. Paul's Church, Manchester. Mr. Hewlett was educated at King's College, London, and was ordained by Dr. Blomfeld, the late Bishop of London, in 1852. He was for some time curate of St. John's

Church, Bethasl-green.

The rectory of Silchester, near Basingstoke, has become vacant by the death of the Bay. John Coles, M.A., formerly of University College, Oxford. The benefice, which is worth £480 & year, is in the gift of the Duke of Wellington.

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THE Earl of Clarendon has conferred the vicasage of Wootton Basect, in the county of Wilts, and diocese of Salisbury, vacant by the death of the Rev. Thomas Hyde Ripley, and Worth £461 per annum and residence, on the Rev. John Wicke, elerk, LiaB., incumbent of Barrow Gurney, Somerset.

The valuable living of West Alvington, with South Efunc, Marlborough, and South Milton chapels annexed, in the country of Devon, vacant by the decease of the Rev. Deuglis Macdonsid, has been conferred by the Dean and Chapter of Enistery, is whose patronage it is, on the Rev. Altred Earl, cisrk, R.A., rector of Monkton Farleigh, Wilts. The value of the living is £888 per annum, with a parsonage house.

SEVERAL of the Paris journals state that the Emperor Napoleon certainly intends to take the thermal waters of Hamman-Mediculin during his visit to Algeria. The following are some details of the proporties of those balks:—"They are elivased about six miles from the town of Constantina, and have been long famed for their curative qualities. In 1845 buildings were erceited there for saldlers at the expense of the Gevernment. The waters, of an assessional sulphurous character, are highly efficacious in a great number of complaints, and, even in the absence of any discorder, give health, strength, and lightness ef spirits. The Arab name signifies balks for the poor. The country around is highly cultivated, and has some charming sowery."

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Was regret to learn that on Monday last her Grace the Duchess of Buccleuch met with an accident of a somewhat serious nature. Her grace was visiting the chapel within the grounds at Dalkeith Palace for the purpose of seeing the Easter decorations, when, on turning round, one of her feet slipped, exceing her to fall on the corner of a pew with such force as to fracture one of her ribs. Dr. Graham, of Dalkith, the medical attendant of the establishment, was immediately called to her sid; and information was also for warded to Dr. M'Laven, Lasswarde, the medical attendant of the family. Both gentlemen were speedily in attendance, and we are glad at now being able to state that her grace is rapidly recovering. The Duke of Buccleuck was at the time of the accident at Bowbill, and was immediately summoned to Dalkeith.—Edinburgh Courant.

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"General,—The result of the last week must combogologicases of further resistance on the part of Morthern Virginis in this struggle. I feel that is it is as my duly to shift from myself the responsibility offersion of blood by saking of you the surrender of the Canfederate Sister's army known as the army of the Canfederate Sister's army known as the army of the Canfederate Sister's Armics of the United "General R. E. Lee, Commander of Confederate States' Armics."

"GENERAL LES TO GENERAL GRAN "General.—I have received your note of this date entirely of the opinion you express of the hopeless resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virote your desire to avoid uneless efficient of blood before considering your proposition, ask the terms youndition of its surrender.

"To Lieutenant-Ceneral U.S. Grant, Commander of the Armies of the United States."

"GENERAL GRAFT TO GENERAL LE

"General,—Your note of last evening, in reply is date, asking the conditions on which I will accept the army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In any that, peace being my first desire, there is but that I must insist upon, viz, that the men surrender qualified for taking up arms against the Governmen States until properly exchanged. I will meet you officers to meet any officers you may name, for the any point agreeable to you for the purpose of arrant the terms on which the surrender of the army of Nowill be received.

"Very respectfully, your obedie
"U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General
Armies of the United St
"General B. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate
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"GENERAL LEE TO GENERAL GRAN

"General,—I received at a late hour your not answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to prender of the army of Northern Virginis, but to a your proposition. To be frank, I do not think the arisen to call for the surrender; but, as the reste should be the sole object of all, I desire to know who posal would tend to that; and I cannot, therefore, I when to surrender the army of Northern Virginis your proposition may affect the Confederate States' to meet you at ten am to morrow on the old stage mond between the picket line of the two armies.

"Yery respectfully, your obedie" B. Liez, General Confederate

"To Lieutenant-General Grant, Commanding Armies of the United States."

"GENERAL GRANT TO GENERAL LE

"General,—Your note of yesterday is received, authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeti ten a m. to-day could lead to no good. I will general, that I am really anxious for peace with ye whole North entertain the same feeling. The term peace can be had are well understood. By the Sou their arms they will hasten that most destrable ever sands of human lives and hundreds of millions of y destroyed. Sincerely hoping that all our difficulties without the loss of another Ref. I subscribe myself, "Very respectfully, your obedient servant, "U.S. Graher, Lieutenant-States' Armies "General B. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate States' Armies."

"GREEFAL LEE TO GREEFAL GRAN

"General,—I received your note of this mornin ine, whither I had come to meet you, and ages that terms were embraced in your proposition of elegence to the surrender of this army. I now re-law, in accordance with the offer contained in your

"Very respectfully, your obedient serva
"B.E."
"To Identenant-General Grant, Commanding
United States' Armies."

"GREERAL GRANT TO GENERAL LES

"General R. E. Les, Commanding Confederate
—Your note of this day is but this mement, 11 50
in consequence of my having passed from the
Lynchburg-road, to the Farmville and Lynchburgthis writing about four miles off Watter's Church,
forward to the front for the purpose of meeting ye
to me on the road where you wish the interview to

" U. S. GRANT, Lieuten

THE TERMS.

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CASE.—The Glasgow Hereld says:—" The prime amount of self-possession that he has excitated to his apprehension. It may be mentioned n, after having been conveyed from the railway intendent M'Call's spartment, the doctor present, and before the room was vassed by the prayer. His subsequent behaviour, we have se been of the calmest possible description. A measceration in the North Prison he seemed to that he could not be favoured with a supply trimming of his beard and hair. The prison and the state of the taste, but he does not seem to that he count trimming of his beard and hair. The prison tall suited his taste, but he does not seem to his pale appearance may be ascribed to the conthe case of a person occupying the position he hexercise, must in a very short time produce. In fact, so far as we learn, Dr. Pritchard has steers very coolly. It is said that on the day the prisoner talked in a sort of off-hand way to there very coolly. It is sent that on the way to the prisoner talked in a sort of off-hand way to met regarding that melancholy event. We are whom he met on the street shortly after Mrs. remarked that his beloved wife was gone; that ted from an attack of typhoid fever; that he had one to visit her on the day prior to her death; sen of no use. 'Too many cooks,' he added, in point of fact, only one doctor, viz, Dr. Patershard on the day prior to her death."

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APRIL 29, 1865.]

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"General,—The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of Eorelsen Vinginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard has my duly to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effects of blood by saking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate States' army known as the army of Northern Virginia.

"U. E. Grant, Lieutsmant-General Commanding the Armies of the United States.

"General R. E. Lea, Commander of Confederate States' Armies."

"General.—I have received your note of this date. Though not entirely of the opinion you express of the hopeleanness of further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia, I reciprocate your desire to avoid useless effacion of blood, and therefore before considering your proposition, ask the terms you will offer on condition of its surrender.

"To Lieutenant-General U.S. Grant, Commander of the Armies of the United States."

"GENERAL GRAFT TO GENERAL LEE. "April 8

"April 8
"General,—Your note of last evening, in reply to mine of same date, asking the conditions on which I will accept the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply, I would say that, peace being my first desire, there is but one condition that I must insist upon, viz, that the men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or designate officers to meet any officers you may name, for the same purpose at any point agreeable to you fer the purpose of arranging definitely the terms on which the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia will be received.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"U. S. Granz, Lieutenant-General Commanding
Armice of the United States.
"General B. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate
States' Armice."

"GENERAL LEE TO GENERAL GRANT.

"General,—I received at a late hour your note of to-day, in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to propose the surrender of the army of Northern Virginis, but to ask the terms of your proposition. To be frank, I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender; but, as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your proposal would tend to that; and I cannot, therefore, meet you with a view to surrender the army of Northern Virginis; but as far as your proposition may affect the Confederate States' forces under my command, and lead to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at ten a m to morrow on the old stage road to Richmond between the picket line of the two armies.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"B E Lier, General Confederate States' Army.
"To Lieutenant-General Grant, Commanding
Armies of the United States."

"GENERAL GRANT TO GENERAL LEE.

"General,—Your note of yesterday is received. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting proposed for ten am. to-day could lead to no good. I will state, however, general, that I am really anxious for peace with yourself, and the whole North entertain the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives and hundreds of militons of property not yet destroyed. Sincerely hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself,

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

"U. S. Genera, Lieutenant-General United States' Armics.

"General E. Lee, Commanding Confederate
States' Armics.

"GENERAL LEE TO GREERAL GRANT.

"April 9.

"General,—I received your note of this morning on the plaint line, whither I had come to meet you, and accertain definitely what terms were ombraced in your proposition of yesterday with reference to the surrender of this army. I now request an interview, in accordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday for that purpose.

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"B. E. Lez, General.
"To Lieutenant-General Grant, Commanding
United States' Armies."

"General Grant to General LEE.

"April 2.

"General E. E. Les, Commanding Confederate States" Armice.

—Your note of this day is but this measure, 11 50 a.m., reselved, in consequence of my having passed from the Biohunged and Lynchburg-road, and and this writing shout four miles off Watter's Church, and will push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting yeu. Notice sent to me on the road where you wish the interview to take place will meet me.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant, "U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-Ge

THE TERMS.

"Appenation Court House, April 9.
manding Confederate States' Armies. "General R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate States' Armies,—
In accordance with the substance of my letter to you of the 8th
inst. I propose to receive the surrender of the army of Northern
Virginia on the following terms:—Together with rolls of all the
officers and man, to be made in duplicate one copy to be given
to an officer designated by me, the officers to give their
individual paroies not to take arms against the United States
until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental
commander to sign a like parole for the men of their commands.
The arms, artillery, and public property to be packed and
stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive General R. E. Lee, Comma

them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggare. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by United States authority so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they may reside.

" Very respectfully,
" Use Great Lieut.-General Commanding."

THE SURRENDER.

THE SUBBENDER.

"Head-quarters, Army of Northern Virginia,
April 9, 1865.

"General.—I have received your letter of this day containing
the terms of surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, as
proposed by you. As they are substantially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst., they are accepted. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into
effect. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

"E. Link, General.

"Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant, Commanding United States" Armics."

"Lieutenani-General U. B. Grant, Commanding United States' Armico."

The surrender of Lee's army of Horthern Wrights is generally regarded by the Northern press are virtually ending the wat, and peaks is supposed is be most at head. The surrender of Johashow's army and all other military organizations of the Confederacy, at an early date, is predicted, and it is even asserted that negotiations are now peaking which enbrace a complete restoration of peace within a few diagra. A proclama fon is daily expected from Treathent a few diagra, A proclama fon is daily expected from Treathent tarily return to their allegismes to the United States within a given time. The general tome die Northern press is very consiliatory. The Nao York Tribone in particular, advises that the unnot moderated the continuous states of the Confederacy of the Northern press is very consiliatory. The Nao York Tribone in the particular, advises that the unnot moderated in the continuous states and for the feiture and states of the Confederacy in the particular and interest of the Confederacy in the Confederacy is the Confederacy in the Confederacy i

remained with him until he returned to Washington, which place he resched on Sunday morning. The first thing the President did was to visit Mr. Seward; and although the Secretary of State was dangerously ill, he and Mr. Lincoln held a long conference, which will, doubtless, have its influence upon the forthcoming proclemation of amnesty. I expect that Mr. Lincoln, if left to his own impulses, would act most generously to the defeated South, but that strong influences are breight to beer upon the hutra-Radicals—those who were prominent in his re-election, and consequently have a claim upon him. The offers to be made to the Sauth are in their results so immense, so fraught with evil or good, that the President may well pause and weigh every word of the Goomment which is really teen the war, or drive the people of the South to utter desperation and continued resistance."

We have been favoured with two aketches of the fortifications and deserted works before Richmond; engravings of the same will be found on page 728.

"That it is God's will president relapses into prose.—Notes and Queries."

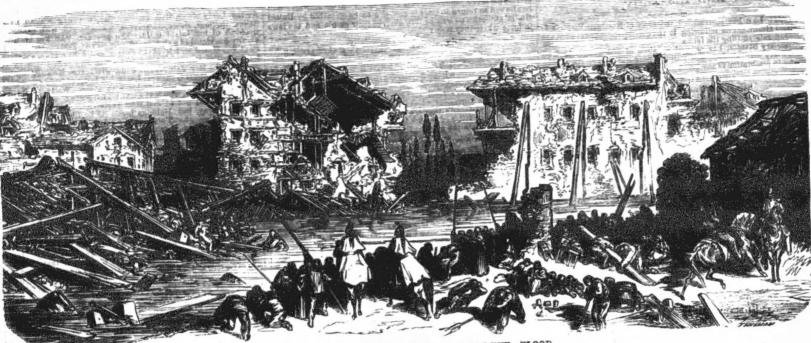
STRANGE CASE OF CHILD MURDER AT LEEDS.

Ar the Leeds Town Hall, on Saturday, a young woman named Selina Hollings, domestic servant, was charged with cencealing the birth of her infant child. The prisoner, who has been previously convicted of a similar offence, was on Friday, the 21st instant, committed for trial at the assizes, under the coroner's warrant, for the wilful murder of her infant. She had been living in the service of the Rev Jabez Tonnicliffe, who is the officiating minister at the Burmantofts Cemetery, Leefs, but left suddenly on Sunday night week, and went to reside with a Mrs. Waite, of Napier-street, Burmantofts, who is the married daughter of Mr. Tunnicliffe. Mrs. Waite did not at the time porceive that the girl was in the family way, but Hollings began to be ill shortly after her arrival, and on the Tuneday night following told Mrs. Welfes that she was enceinte, and that Mr. W. H. Tunnicliffe (Mrs. Welfes brother) was the father of the Infant which she was expecting. Hollings also further sisted that she anticipated being confined the same night, and on Mrs. Waite selting her how she would manage, the prisoner replied, "I'll manage; I have managed before." Mrs. Walte then west-to bed, but got up during the night, and returned to the hitches, where she observed the body of a child that here transfer for the set-pot, where she observed the body of a child that how, a west-labed Selina had been delivered, that the child was dead, and he therepass found the prisoner. Immediately upon her entering, Hollings self, "I sam glad it is over," and pointed to the hitches, where he placed the body in a box out of the tool-house, and interred it, with the assistance of a gravedigger named Joy. It was from the latter "splitting" about the transaction that the whole facts came out, and the body was subsequently disinterred and submitted to Mr. Sam Smith, surgeon, who came to the conclusion, from his post mortem examination, that the child had been alleign but the court was so satisfied the oncealment was pre STRANGE CASE OF CHILD MURDER AT LEEDS.

will come before the magistrates again this morning, but only with the object of giving a further remand to the accused.—Maschester Examinar.

Appreciation of a description of the second of the second of the control of the second of passengers he speedily espicial his man, who was standing in the centre of a group in the forecastic of the ship. Upon going up to him and asking him if his name was "Campbell," the prisonar replied that it was not, and stated that he came from St. Heles's, near Liverpool. Upon being informed of the nature of the charge which was laid again thim. he became greatly agitated, but decrared his innocence of the wrims. He subsequently stated, but decrared his innocence of the wrims. He subsequently stated, but decrared his innocence of the wrims. He subsequently stated, but decrared his innocence of the serious his companion for a few minutes for a private purpose; and that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Rowson, he found that, up'n his return to the spot where he had left Row

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The following particulars have been received from Bucharest, o' the terrible inundations which have overwhelmed the capital and country, as destructive as that which destroyed Pesth some years back. Picture to yourself a large town, of which the greater number of habitations are but one storey high, invaded by a mass of water generated by three days and nights heavy and incessant rain, carrying down the mud of the mountains with it. The poor roll Bucharest were for any days without a roof. The Government, as was its duty, did hat was possible, and several officers and soldiers lost their as intriving to save villages and their indispensable stores. The plain of Wallachis is all humus, as you are aware—not a stane to be seen. The houses are of brick, or wood, or mill so you may conceive what ravages a torrent works. We herewith give two sketches of this terrible calamity.

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it em replaced by structures capable of defying the torrents on tion either in parliament or the press, said that every means were smaller coassions. The Government had contracted with Messre. Barkley and Stamforth to erect and furnish materials for eighteen Barkley and Stamforth to erect and furnish materials for eighteen iron bridges. Two are large ones, over the Olts at Slatins, and one over the Sabar, between Bacharest and Giurgievo. Three bridges are, it seems, on the plan tried and approved of in India, of, which the torrential rivers bear considerable resemblance to those which run from the Carpathians to the Danube.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS.

The House of Commons re-assembled on Monday for the first time after the Easter recess, and the following new members took the casts :-Mr. G. Young, Solicitor-General for Scotland, on his selection for the Wigton burghs; Mr. T. Bayley Potter, land, on his selection for the Wigton burghs; Mr. T. Bayley Potter, for Stropshire; sad Mr. W. P. Adam, on his re-election Herbert, for Stropshire, as Lord of the Treasury. Mr. Warner in-

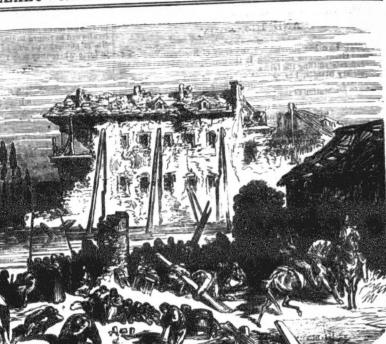


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JULIA.—Miss Helen Faucit appeared at Covent-garden, in 1836, under Osbalduston's management, as Julia in "The Hunchback."

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E. H.—The population of water is terment the known world has been exit, make set 335 millions of Obristians, five millions of Mahomestans, and 236 millions of Pagana.

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LANT G. S.—Miss Eliza Farren, after wards Countess of Darby, was born in 1749, and appeared on the stage at Liverpool when not fourteen seas of age. In 1777 the made her debut at the Haymarset, in the character of Miss Hardeastle, in "Sas Stoops to Conquer."

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REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION ABBOAD.

THE great war on which the eyes of the world have been fixed for The great war on which the eyes of the world have been fixed for the last four years has been brought virtually to a close by the surrender of General Lee with the chief a my of the Southern States. This victory crowns the obstinate campaign which General Grant began a year a50, and which has 50 well proved the energy, the tenacity, and the unbounded respuses of the Newth. In spite of some of the bloodiest defeats in the samaks of war, the last invasion of Virginia has been auccessful partly through the personal qualities of the commanding general—undoubtedly a man of more vigour and character than his predecessors, but chiefly from the gradual failure in strength of the exhausted and organizated floath. For many months the army of General Lee must have tength against hope. It stood at bay in front of Richmond, looking weakly a certain portion of its precedure it was a while the cassary was being continually reinforced from the abundant sources of the Routhern Stelles and of Europe. The Confederals adversables supplies from a flow which very day lessened, while half the world was employed in feeding their adversaries with the means of war. At less the end has come, Richmond, which might have been eversuated with something like strategical success are months ago, has been abundance after a terrible defeat, and with a heate which late means which induced the chiefs of the Southern Cenfederacy to delay so long a movement which they had looked upon as possible even in the earlier particular distribution of these avents, and learn the reasons which induced the chiefs of the Southern Cenfederacy to delay so long a maximum which they had looked upon as possible even in the earlier particular degree justified by the events. As matters have turned out, the fall of the Virginian capital has been followed by military diseasers from which its impossible that the South can recover. The immense resources of the North, the vigour and elaters of the Contestes, mad they were threatened by three, if not four, converging armies. the last four years has been brought virtually to a close by the sur render of General Lee with the chief a my of the Southern States interest with an aph here has a remained with immediating the straing of these were again during the straing of these were again during the straing of these wereas, and hears the season which indexed the besies of the Southern Considerate Such straing to dispose a greenable were in the scaling part of the war. If they considerable shall the strain is considerable with the strain of the war. If they considerable shall the strain is considerable with the strain of the war. If they considerable shall be shall be such as the scaling part of the war. If they considerable shall be shall

her Majesty's Government, is carried out into a great variety of details. All the persons connected with the medical department, with hospitals, and with ambulances attached to armies in the field, or in any way concerned in attending to the sick and wounded, including in any way concerned in attending to the sick and wounded, including the ministers of religion, are to participate in the benefits of neutrality so long as there are any patients who require their aid. If the town or fortress where they may happen to be should be taken and occupied by the enemy, they are to be at liberty to continue in the discharge of their duties, or to withdraw, and rejoin their own troops who may have evacuated the place. And to this end, as soon as they have completed their ministrations on the spot, taey are to be delivered by the occupying forces at the outposts of the beligerent to whom they belong. They will be allowed to the beingerest with them all their own private property, but not anything which belongs to the hospitals of the place taken and occupied by which belongs to the hospitals of the place taxes and occupied by the enemy. With respect to ambulances, however, the rule is dif-ferent. These, with their entire equipment, are to enjoy all the privileges of neutrality. The principle appears simple enough. The hospital is a fixture attached to the soil, which cannot be removed, and is would be useless if stripped of its conveniences; but the ambulance is portable, and can be carried away, with whatever belongs to it. The definition of the persons employed in ever belongs to it. The definition of the persons employed in ministering to, and in the transportation of, the sick and wounded is very comprehensive in its grasp. It embraces any inhabitants of the country who may bring help to the wounded, and, of course, who may bring the wounded where they can receive help. Such persons are to be respected and to remain free. The generals of the contending armises are to inform the inhabitants of the country where they may be serving of this appeal to their humanity, and of the benefits they will derive from properly meeting it. Of course it is assumed that such inhabitants are not engaged in solive hostility to the invader; and according to the present practice, save in exceptional cases private persons who remain quiescent are let alone. Houses into which wounded may have been received and taken care of are to be and according to the present practice, save in exceptional cases, private persons who remain quiescent are let alone. Houses into which wounded man have been received and taken care of are to be protected as neutral by the mere presence of the invalids; and persons who shall so receive wounded men are to be exampted from having troops quartered upon them, and from the contribution which might otherwise be levied in respect of the war. The convention is thousandly Catholic and commondition in its cheekly. might otherwise be levice and cosmopolitan in its charity, and is no sespecier of persons; or rather, it shows the same solicitude for all persons whatever. No matter to what nation or race they may bolong, the sick and wounded are to be duly cared for. Wh and sook and wounded are so be duly cared for. When cir-sees permit, and with the consent of both sides—provisces rediency of which is obvious—commanders-in-chief shall have the power of delivering over, at the outposts of the en he wounded prisoners they may have in their possession. When a prisoner is so severely wounded as to be incapable of military service, after his wounds are healed he is to be sent home to his own squarry. And even those who may not have been so disabled are also to be sent home on parole, not to serve again during the

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indeed, lew houses in the metropolis could have presented so truthful and animated a picture of our-door Freach lite as that now to be nightly witnessed at Astley's. The house has been crowded nightly,

Bist l'ANNIA.—A new drams, from the pen of Mr. O. Hazlewood, called "The Volcano of Italy; or, The Figitives' Perils," has been prought out here with great scenic effects, for the fisater attraction. The plot may be took in a very lew words. The scone is laid at itsel in the Brazis, and then in Italy, and the story turns upon the adventures of one alborti (sir. T. u. Drumsmond), who, when his wite, Lureste (Miss S. Atless), are the Inguives. Alberts, who is of notic birth, seeks concessment in the savice of Juan Letts (sir. W. H. Urselford), once a mountaineer, but now a rich mine owner. The inguives are followed by one thearest Colombres (sir. John Parry), the villain of the piece. He, with his soldiers, who are Neapontana, in conjunction with some officers of the Inquisition, tokow Alberti, and make him think he has been the means of potsoning Lists, and also of sitting his superior officer in a duel. He and his wife are suce parsent by the brigands, who join Colombres in hopes of getting from him an iron casket filled wins diamonds. This takes all the parties through a series of most exciting incidents, which ends in the detect of the puranting party. Alberti then learns that the officer whom he supposed he has killed was alive, and Lists, the poisoned man, has not died. An encounter than takes place between Colombres and the brigands are cast lake a cassum in the rocky part of the mountain, and an exception, taking place at the time they are enguiped in the botting lave. This scene was most wonderin effect, and the scene. The barning mountain is not in alive was clarify in the scene the stage is divided into two parts, the laterior of a crawing-room and the segme take account as the account as the scene real and the segme the parties which has assended the production of the tast scene in this scot day theres

VIOTORIA.—"The Demon of Darkness; or the Three Temp-tatious," is the title of the stater nevelsy here. The drams is the production of Mr. W. Travers. The following is an outline of the plot: -Ernest Arnheim (Mr. Chamberlain), a young gentleman of runed fortune, has at the opening of the piece coped with and

married Adelaide (Miss Maria Daly), the only child of a rich Sonemian noble. 'A me inguives are followed to a lonely has within the lorest by Ospitan Boilo Gretzfell (Ar. H. Vivana), an officer in high layour with the Emperor, and the secret rivan of Ernest. It he outer to enable him to destroy the husband and secure the wile, hollo engages the services of one Woilgang, a bands chief, if who, with his men, attack the inglitives soon after their arrival at the line. Ernest to vergowered and driven into the lorest, while Rollo carries off the lady in trumph. In the bitterness of his distress at losing his wist, the husband invokes the aid of heaven, or any kindly to wor, whicher above or below, to restore his period Adelaide. This general invocation is answered by the Spirit of Darkness himself, who offers aid in the form of six webnes, with the usual conditions, that when the last fawour has been granted the must be prepared to pay the penalty, or field a substitute for his fortested soul. Erness socopet the conditions, and demanding his wile, wealth, and atation, exhausts in a sessions inner of his wishes. Restored to his wife, the massiser of Securidies wealth, and high in favour with his Emperor, Ernest secure to desire; but winning for a post m the same to have nothing further to desire; but winning for a post m the same boons. His former rivel and enemy, Rollo, finds measure to feeting the his ambition gratified, but at the cost of sancher of his boons. His former rivel and enemy, Rollo, finds measure to feeting to thing assessing the same himself the same

trainedy beautified, the effects admirably massaged, and the appointments satisfied. "The Orion Hawn" has been the alterpased this week.

MARTERONE. Mr. Henry Leslie's successful Survey drams, "The Orions their "The Grange their" has been brought out at the steers. The orions their successful Survey drams, and the same when hat predenses and sensory are those used to the gives when hat predenses as the Survey Theore, lessly burst deeps, and the ample
sage room points of by Ar. Users well adapted for the effective
presentation of pieces which depend so much upon scenic effect as
"The Orange Cirl." Air. Onaries Sennett pays very effectively
Mr. James Anderson's part, John Fryer; Mr. F. Taomas is the
Urish Underwood; Mr. F. Hannah, Pepper Frost; and Mr. E. H.
Herberte the Gregory Gyngell. Miss Annis Merton made her
debut here as Jenny the Orange Girl, and is likely to become most
valuable in characters of this description. The drams being placed
upon the stage so completely will doubless attract many to see it.
A good finish to the evening's entertainment is provided in Mr.
Haziewood's burleaque, "Whittington and his Oat."
EFFINGHAM.—A new drams, from the pen of Mr. E. Towers,
entitled "Declation," was brought out here on Easter Monday,
and met with deserved success. The story turns upon the lite and
adventures, for twenty years, of a deserted taminy, most of whom go
to be bad, and are followed about by a London detective, who has
talien in love with the supposed dangater of a felou, but who proves
to be of noble urth. The parties are all taken through a series of
adventures, introducing most pertions situations. There is a
minder, an attempted and colon, and a robbery with violence upon
the guasse at a nucleman's party. One of them, a lady, offering
some resistance, is garested, and then robbed of her jewels. The
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manager and seathe artist were honoured with a call. It was a
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CRYSTAL PALACE.—Beethoven's "Choral Symphony" was performed here for the first time on Saturday has; and so enthudants
was its respitor, and so large was the number of visitors who were
marks to gain admittance within the wast concert-room, tast, at
the close of the performance it was announced that it would be
repeated next Saturday (and day), when every effort would be made
to accommodate the immente crowd which would doubtiese be
again attracted. The popular artists engaged on the occasion were
madame Parepa, litter June Eithon, Mr. Unmanings, and Mr. Lewis
Thomas. Madame Pareya was much applaced in Handel's sir,
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General's "Nazareth."

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Genson's "Nazareth."

EXETER HALL.—The performance of the "Creation," announced for wednesday, by the Metional Choral Society, is unavoidably postpuned to montey, May the 1st, when Mr. Nazitey will make his mas appearance in linear Hall this season. The performance will be under the direction of Mr. G. W. Martin. Band and choras,

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Carrentoes Music Hall—This popular passe of amusement, mear chairedton citation, custimizes to crowd againy. The accusements provided are at the a could be desired. Miss Unartotic trouveour is the prima domes, and the comic strength includes alcours, linguist, W. Malani, J. H. S. Sad, C. W. Jesser, E. Marsoni, May, and this Julia haras. The scientum, these air. C. Greville's directle, are accurately given.

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HIGHBURY BARN.—Additional Easter attractions were provided
here by Mr. Giovannelli. The first portion of the evening was de-

voted to a miscellaneous performance, in which Miss Sheridan, M.ss Ruth Edwin, Professor Logrenia, Louis Lindsay, and others The Alexandra l'heatre is being rapidly proceeded with, as also is the new or stall platform. The gardens are expected to be com-pleted early in Mey, when the whole will be opened for the summer

THE NEW PRIMA DONNA.—Among the passengers from America by the steamer, the City of Manchester, which arrived at Liverpool on Friday, was Mise Lears Harris and family, the new prima donna engaged at Her Majesty's Tacture.

Fastival of the There Choins.—The preliminary arrangements for the next triennial festival of the Tares Choirs of Worcester, thereford, and this upper at Choinester, and the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th of September have been fixed for holding this meeting, which has now stood the test of over a century and a quarter, and has of late years increased immensely in popularity.

Death of Mr. John Caulfield.—We have to record the death of this well-known member of the musical profession. He had

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RUYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE.—At this college, on Baturday, the first anniversary banquet under the will of the late it. Cooke, Eq., took place in the central hall of the Dramatic Co. 25 buildings, Maybury, near Woking, to celeorate the birthday of the immortal bard Shakspere. Sunday was really the birthd. 26 the great poet, but as no festivities could be well held out the day of the great poet, but as no festivities could be well held out the day, Staturday was selected for the inaugural dinner, seconded; to the expressed:—"And for the more effectual carrying into operation my intentions, on the twenty-third day of April in each year, which is the birthday of our humorial dramatic poet Shakspers, and which is my own hatel day also, a public behave or trees should be given to the pensioners of the college for the celebration of this day. And that on this conseion an annual dinner shall be provided in the hall of the college, at which the master, wardons, and members of the council should preside, and to which the whole of the pensioners, and say supporters and patrons of the drama and well-weighears to the college, and such members of my taxoily as small be living, and the trustees for the time helion of the Goldege, Air. Benjamin Webster, presided at the diamer, which was animarrously streaded, upwards of 120 gentlemen, many of known regimes in the literary, theoriced, and macroel wird, being pressus. There were also present Mr. Buckstone, Mr. Cross, Mr. Anson, Mr. Reson Less Ex. A. Exploy, the son-in-less of the later was a particular, and selected, show the side of them and of the found with the general company, and shikering and substitute and second with the general company, and shikers on the college drawings to week Dimine? was very assained of twell.

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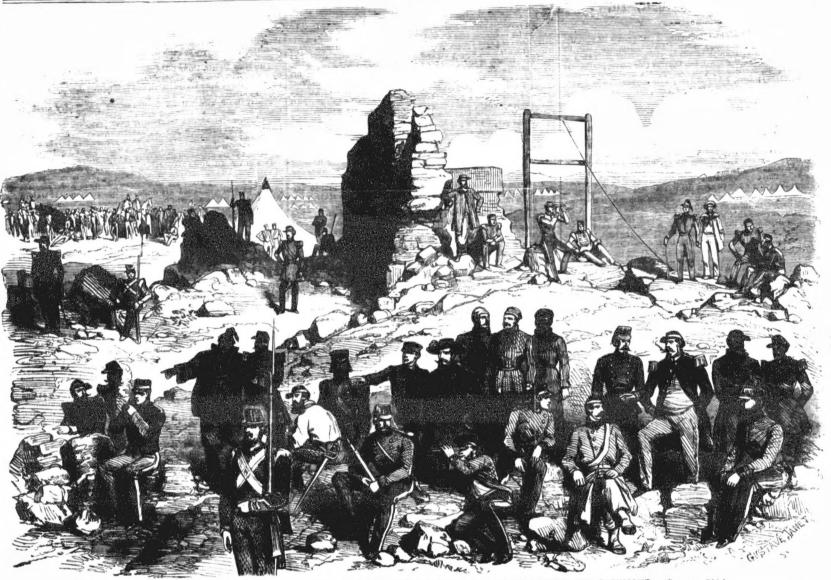
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Homachid Broeze (4); 10 to 1 aget Mr. Howen's Weichne (4); 10
to 1 aget Mr. Farche's Verger (5); 11 to 1 aget Mr. Lupin's Boular
(5); 100 to 6 aget Count F. to 1 aget Mr. Hogman's Verevious.

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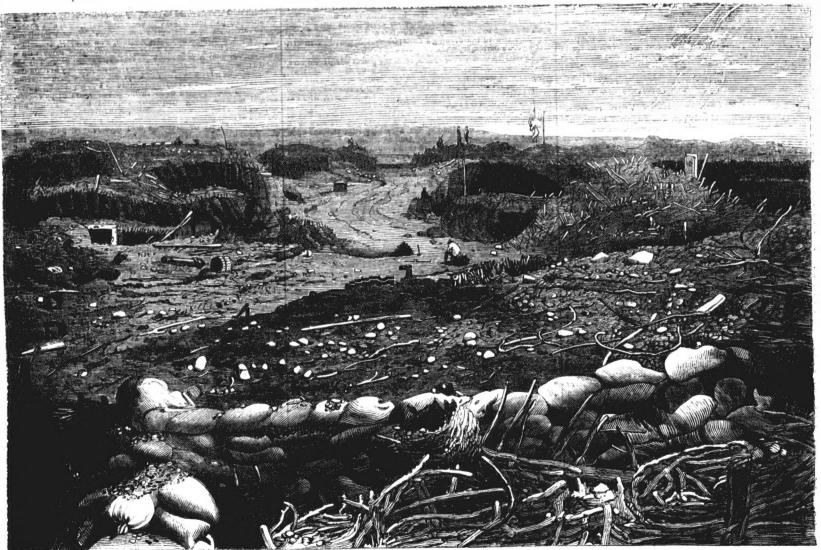
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Darban's Ariel (5); 8 to 1 aget Mr. Merry's Lucidington (off).

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10 to 1 aget Mr. H. Chaplin's Breachbane (4); 2 to 1 aget Mr. queller
(4); 18 to 1 aget Mr. H. Chaplin's Broadalbane (5); 10 to 1 aget Mr. Gib off aget
Lord Stamford's Archimedes (6); 20 to 1 aget Mr. Beaney's Longe
down (4).

DAY FOR MARRYING.— There is a remarkacie possilarity in the Scottish people, as a the Registrar-Gongrat—their fordiness for marrying on the last day of the year. There are more marriages in Scottish of the star are more marriages in Scottish save just be a in any work of the year, excepting, of course, the week in whole that day of our . The desailed returns for 1861, move just be at issued, and the number of marriages in the eight grincipal b. who would average some twenty-free day—that is to sep; a work-lay, for marrying is one of the things must be dense in Scottish of a Studey—out the Espitare-General states that, in fact, there are between 400 and 500 marriages in town on the 31st of December. By another curious usegs, a large proportion of these marriages are not regulared until January, making that appear a savourite month for marriage, which it is not.



THE WAR IN AMERICA.—OCCUPATION OF CONFEDERATE FORTS BY THE FEDERALS AT RICHMOND. (See page 723.)

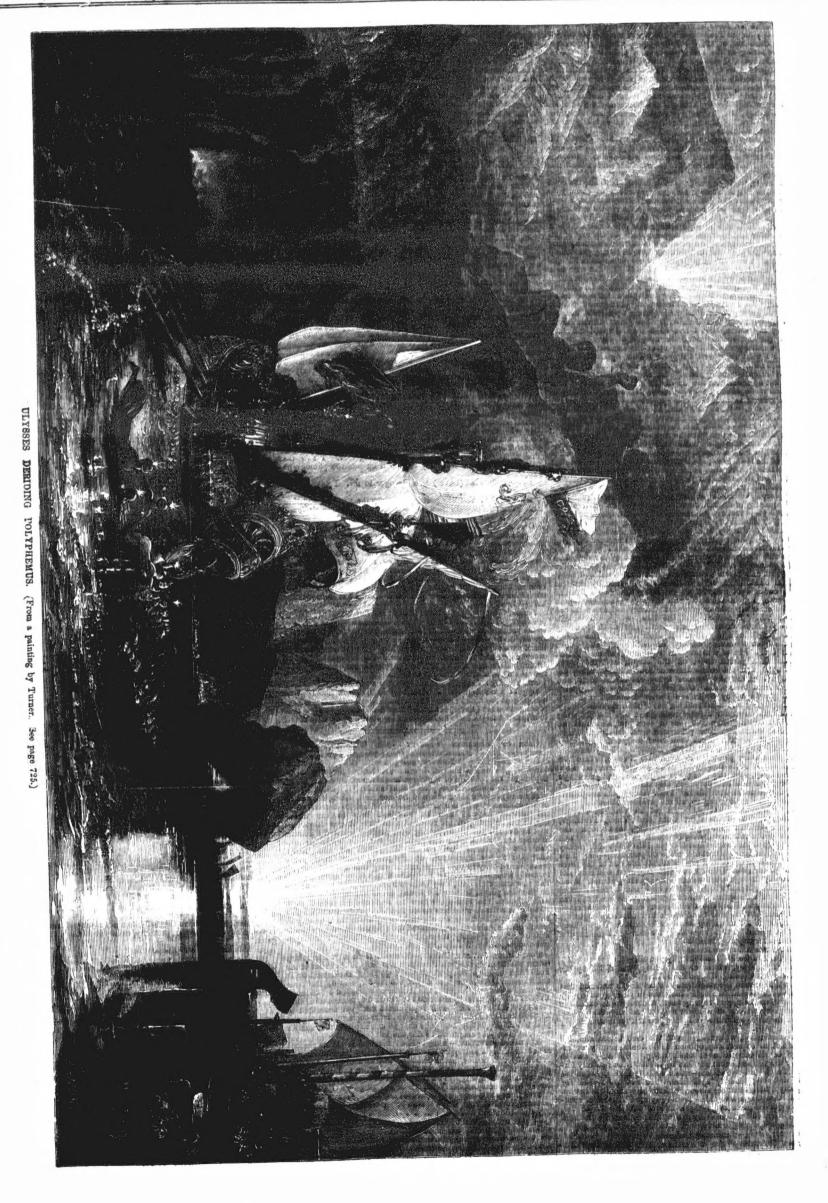


THE WAR IN AMERICA -DESERTED WORKS AND FORTIFICATIONS BEFORE RICHMOND. (See page 723.)









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CAPTURE OF COCKFIGHTERS.

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At the Marlborough-street Police-court, about forty persons were brought before Mr. Keox, charged by Mr. Colam, secretary of the brought before Mr. Keox, charged by Mr. Colam, secretary of the brought before Mr. Keox, charged by Mr. Colam, secretary of the brought bodies; for the Prevention of Orosther, of 12, Porchester-place, groom, for keeping, using, and setting in the manageness of a place at the Queen's Head-passage, Great Windmill strees, for the purpose of cook-fishting; within blaw, the landlord of the house, for permitting and suffering the place to be used for the purpose of fighting cooks; certain other persons, for causing and purposering to be cruelly ill-treated and tortured certain cooks; Captain Augustus Berkeley, Albion Motel, Cockspur-street; Colones theory Armitage, 15, St. George's road, Ecclesion-square; and thirty-four others, for aiding, encouraging, and assisting in the fighting of certain cooks.

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went as spectasors.

Mr. Knox said that, with reference to the case before him, his Mr. Knox said that, with reteriors at the humanity or in-duty was not to express any opinion as to the humanity or in-humanity of an exhibition of cochighting. His duty was to administer the law as he found it, and by the law it was sarichly for-didden. There were two classes—those actually taking part in the didden. There were two classes—those actually taking part in the business and these merely speciators. He saw no rescon for making any difference in the amount of fine. He should inflict an easy one. Gentiemen who did not mind paying 10s to see a cockfight were quies espable of paying a fine of £5, and he should, therefore, indict that fine on every one of the prisoners before him.—The fines, amounting to £190, were soon afterwards paid.

No Hours Contribute without a William And Gibes an Wild MAGHLE — Hours, sempet, effected, durable, and noiseless. War-ranted a faith at the requirement of a perfect family Machine, process (n.e on application at 158, Regent-street, Libertisement.)

CONFESSION OF THE ROAD CHILD MURDER.

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Five years ago, a child four years of age, the son of Mr. Kent, of Boad, Witsshire, was taken out of its out and barbarously murdered. Tail Tuesday the murder has remained a wystery. At the Bow-street Police-ourt, titles Constants Kent, etsier of the cauld who was murdered, gave harself up and presented a written statement, in which she declared that also sometimes the arime, and that no one add her in sweding detection. It seems that she has been for some time past in a religious house at Brighton. The perpetual curate of Bi. Fant a Church there appears to have received her confession of the crime, and he accompanied her to town to surrender herself. Bir Thomas Henry persistently and kindly surrender herself. Bir Thomas Henry persistently and kindly are Miss Kent to consider theroaghly what she was doing; but are lasted that she was guilty. She was handed over to inspective Williamson, to be conveyed to Trowbridge, in the cennsy where the offence was committed.

ANOTHER BURGLARY AT A JEWELLER'S.

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JOHN LEVER, aged 16, of Asion-road, Asten-gark, Etraingham, silversmith, and Henry Lygos, aged 42, of 13, Tombridge-street, Euston-road, describing himself as a photographic artist's doorman, were brought up in custody of tergeant Mason, 25 5, and man, were brought up in custody of tergeant Mason, 25 5, and man, were brought up in custody of tergeant Mason, 25 5, and man, were brought up in custody of tergeant Mason, 25 5, and placed in the doux of Marylebone Police-court, before Mr. Yardley, charged with burgiariously breaking and entering the shop of Mr. Charged With burgiariously breaking and entering the shop of Mr. Bernard Davis, a jeweller, carrying on business as No. 430, Kunston-road, 8t. Panoras, and stealing tharefrom opers glasses, musical boxes, silver watches, watch ease, leckets, knuic rests, brace-lets, pencel cases, toothpieks, ear-rings, wince incoles, brace-lets, brace-lets, early state, early state, seals, Albert chains, rings, studs, cigar cases, watch keys, scent labels, seals, Albert chains, rings, studs, cigar cases, watch guards, colas, medsis, buckles, brequet keys, a piece of a guid chalu, silver lace, pieces of cold silver, suiver forks, and other property.

Mr. Davis said: I carry on business as 430, Euston-road, and my dwilling is in the rear of my shop. A little alter twelve on Saturday night I securely fastaned up my shop, and went to bed. About eight o'clock on Sunday morning I found the shop had been broken eight o'clock on Sunday morning I found the shop had been broken window was broken. The botts of the door were also broken, as well as the sockets into which they shot. My deek was broken all to atoms, and everything of value taken out. The most valuable of the goods in the window were also takes.

Prisoner Lygoe: He says his house was broken into after twelve.

Prisoner Lygoe: He says his house was broken into after twelve at night. Now, how could it be me when I was in bed from ten on Sanurcay night till eight on Sunday morning?

Mr. Varduey (to prosecutor): Do you know the prisoner Lygoe? Prosecutor: He is a touter to a photographer a lew doors from me.

Mr. Varding: Do were known anything of the other to a lew

loors from me.

Air. Yardie;: Do you know anything of the other prisence?

Prosecutor: I have seen them talking together. I saw them

alking together on Saturday afternoon outside the photographic Lygoe: This lad (Lever) is a stranger to me. I have not se

him before.

Mr. Yardley: You are positive you saw them talking together?

Prosecutor: I am. On Saturday atternoon, about three o'clock.

Mr. Yardley: That is important.

Consides Miller, pelice-dosstable, 128 G, said: On going gound

my best in John-street I found a door open, which I am certain

was closed on my previously going round. On entering a hay-loft

to which the door led, I found the prisoner Lever, and asked what

he wanted there. He repited he only got there to alsop. Seeing a

black leather bag by his side, I asked him what he had got there.

He said it had been left him by his tather in Hirmingham. I

then took him and the bag to the station-house, where I found it

contained the jewellary now produced. Lever has since said that

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James Masco, sergeant, 25 S: I went and found that Mr. Davis's promises had been broken into. From what Lever told me I went to the photographic shop, and told Lygoe he must come with me to the station-house in Albauy-street, as I wanted him to see some one thence. On our arrival there I pisced him amongst other men, in order to give him istriplay, before Lever was prought to see him. Directly Lever saw him he pointed the prisoner out, and said he was the man he was with. He was then charged.

Air. Yardley: I shall remand them for a week.

Lygoe: That might be. It's all very well, Look here! I am standing at the door inviting customers in to have their portraits taken. This lad (Lever) is a stranger to me. He might have come to me, and I might have saked him to have his portrait taken.

Case of Mistaken identity.—Mr. William Weedward, machine-owner, of Forasfield, Notes, was brought before the local beach of magiskates at Newark, charged with stealing a double-barrelled gun and a number of other articles, the property of Mr. Rippingali, the landlord of the swan and Salmon, Newark. From the evidence adduced it appeared that some one (ansaken for Woodward) entered the Swan and Salmon Inn, asking if he could be accommodated with a bed. Before he retired to rest he saked the servant to call him at half-past five in the moraling, and upon going to his room at that time it was discovered that he had let the house, taking with him the gun and a number of other articles. A letter was found in the room which the thief had left to throw the officers of justice off the scent, addressed to Mr. Parkinson, of Hargreave Park. The police went immediately to that place, and hearing that a Mr. Woodward formerly attended one of Mr. Parkinson's threshing machines, but had now one of his own, they went to Farnatield, and there apprehended that person without a warrant, and he was driven to Newara and lodged in the lock-up, where he remained for several days. More than a dozen witnesses swore that Woodward was in his own neighbourhood from one o clock on Monday attendoon (the day on which he was stated to have entered the inn) till between eight and nine o'clock on Tuesday, the morning of the robbery. The magistrat discharged ar. Woodward.

Poer-office Savings Banks.—It seems from a parliamentary return issued on Monday that the sum standing to the charge of the

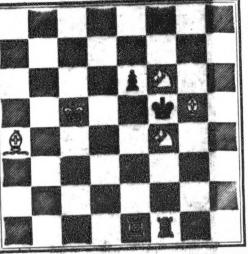
Posr-office Savings Banks.—It seems from a parliamentary return issued on minutely that the sum standing to the credit of the Post-office Savings Bank Fund, on the Sist of December last, at the National Deb Uffice, was £4,995,663 2s. 3d., and on the same day there was in the hands of the Postmaster-General a balance of £18,546 18s. 1d., making in all £5,014,210 us. 4d., to meet a liability of £4,998,123 1ls. 7d. The repayments last year amounted to £1,834,849 2s. 9d., and the cash received from depositors during the year was £3,350,084 8s. 1d. The charges and expenses incurred for the banks last year amounted to £45,856 1s. Poer-office Savings Banks.—It seems from a parliamentary

year was £3,850,084 Sa. Id. The charges and expenses incurred for the banks last year amounted to £45,005 is.

A TRACIO MYSTERY.—A mysterious incident is at the present moment causing a feeting of terror in the usually peaceful district of the Rives du Guiers, leers, France, Madame Onervet, the proprietress of a large farm at Saint-Franc, a widow, and the mothest of eleven culidren, singuist on the 27th of Macon from a ditigence on the Lyons and Unanterly-read, near the gorge of Onalise, and cultred a deep and rugged pain, which leads to her residence. She, however, never arrived, and a search being made on the following day a pool of blood was found at a spot ane must have peaced, and lying near were several objects known to have belonged to her. The whele neighbourhood has been since thoroughly explored, but neither the body nor any further traces of Madame Unarves have been discovered. During the search, ho wever, the corpse of a man who had been missing for two months was found in one of the mountain streams.

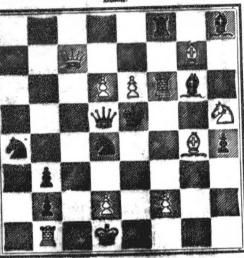
Thess.

Problem No. 267.—By T. Skittle.



White White to move, and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM No. 258 .- By T. SIMPSON, Esq , of Burslem



White to move, and make in four moves.

Game in which Mr. Alfred Remps gives the odds of Q Kt to an Films and Changeman T

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Remove White's Q Kt fro	m the board.]
Mr. Kemps.	Amateur.
White.	Black
1. P to K 4	1. P to K 4
2. Kt to K B S	2. Kt to Q B S
8. B to B 4	6. B to 8 4 4. B takes P
8. B to B 4 4. P to Q Kt 4	4. B takes P
S. P to Q B S	5. B to B 4
6. P to 44	S. P takes P
7. Castles	7. P takes P (a)
8. P to K 5	8. K &t to K 2
9. Q to Q K & B	9. P to Q 4 (b)
10. P takes P (en passant)	10. Q takes P
11. B takes P (ch)	11. K to Q aquare
12. B so R R 5	12. B to Q 2
18. Q is to Q square	18. Kt to Q 5 14. B takes Kt
14. Kt takes Kt	15. Q takes B
15. B takes B (a)	16. Q to Q B 4
16. k to Q square	17. Q takes B
17. B to & 6	18. B to Q Kt square (d)
18. B takes B	19. Q to Q 7 (s)
19. B to 4 8 6 (dis ch)	20. P takes B
20. H takes (1 (ch)	21. Kt to Q 4
21. Q to Q 8 (ob)	W 20 20 20 A) X

(a) The capture of the second Pawn in the "Evans" is most

(b) Black would have Castled into a very cramped position, but it would have been better, probably, than this attempt to force the

(c) This keeps up a capital attack.

(d) There is no good move—Kt to K Kt 3 would be followed by Q to K 6. (4) The only reply.

(f) The Ming is now easily forced upon a White square, to eccive a check from the Biabop.

The Periodoffer of a Good Harma hat's the infer to the character and occurred it is season, a proof of these and season in fact, a good hat anowe has a mass has a project supposed for the providing fashion of progress and improve agents has each supposed dividing control. Walker's progress and improve ages is the sustants of straints assess; the chapes noted half-guines had are unequaled in chasity and sight; the chapes noted in every variety, are entantly took induses. So improve the momenty would be well to repeat frequently has a Annaha in Manufactury is would be well to repeat frequently has a Annaha in Manufactury in Ma. 40 Cressing-induses; (notice of Seymour-place), Marylebona.—(Adversity of Committee)

Law and Police.

POLICE COURTS MANSION HOUSE

PANSBROKES AND STOLES FORFAIRT.— Mr. Biche pownbroker, as 121. Minories, eppenreu pefore the Lord mons, to answer a compilate of refaining pessention of mons, to answer a compilate of refaining pessention of piete which had been solem and afterwards taken as hi fir. Lowis, see, solimor, appeared for the defence. The fir. Acoust Lessor, of 112, Mindesex strees, with techapet, on the 18th or 14th of August last three silver takens; the piete with the silver takens; the piete with the silver takens; the piete of the skenn articles was found upon stepprent as adults for the skenn articles was found upon stepprent as adults for the skenn articles was found upon stepprent and that, supposing they were the same, they with the defendant but with another pawriturer, we bought. He was, therefore, an imposent sgent, and shed an equitable juridated on the master under the Andrews these. The Lord Mayer said filts defendant before these. The Lord Mayer said filts defendant before these. The Lord Mayer said filts defendant before these. The Lord Mayer said filts defendant to thicke in a sacion he had none so in his own wrong, and has. Taking of equity, he shought the equity of the complantar, from whom the spoons were skilen, a tople recover to him without payment.—A greece breakness in the assecontar road, underword a prelimination of the complantar, from whom the spoons were skilen, a tople recover, in the analyses of being the recover, with a guity knowled this of augar, of the analysed value of £00 aug input been site on from Enwer's Quay, Lawer Trames-auc the origin was right for site form the establish nearly twenty-for fone of sugar, and that they had had to pay £1.250 or £1 consideration of the loss of it. The Lord Mayer remember of the seal of the conditions of the total in the meantime.

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A FERROR BUTLER'S ADVANTORE.

A FERROR BUTLER'S ADVANTORE.—MATY AND TOOK was charged with roubing Herriers Granton, a Frence St., Charlest-squale. Prosecutor, who spoke Anglian within the province might at hall-past twelve, he hancer-square roums, and was going towards a square to post slatter, when he was accosted by the 1 fermale, who wanted to have some talk with him, but wish. He however could not get rid of them, at wide, and not only both taiken to him, but touched him and soon he discovered sheet the prisoner had robbed prisoner was on the side from which he lost trobbed prisoner was on the side from which he lost the best from monnale was left in his pocket. Mr. selfs inquir monnale was left in his pocket. Prosecutor, in further casoribesid that the prisoner pressed a ciose upon him two minutes only. Police-out heaving a city of police. He lock prisoner, but there exceed the sum and denied the offence in tot, but there have with time two minutes only. Police-out heaving a city of police. He lock prisoner, but there have with time two minutes only. Police-out heaving a city of police. He lock prisoner, but there have made and the lock and about at his prisoner for trial. He discharged her with a scaling A Noval Lerron.—John Expure and Anna Jon were coarged with stealing a veluable which said another winders, that on sammary afternoon, at steading in Beigrave-pl-ce in a crowd. The male prisoner for the male prisoner for an auddenly fair a sing at the watch-chain, and casw the pass Lexic he male beat should be with an auddenly fair a sing at the watch-chain, and casw the scalator, he were, immediately sairs and he have the pass Lexic he male prisoner as an exceeding the prisoner all along returned her address. The bow of The male prisoner as he have been gold wire. While secutor, he was an address as the male prisoner as he prisoner as an exceeding the male prisoner as he have a some sold the secutor. He was a fecundary, he was in Beigrave-place, and essing two he was anothern. The proceentor having single

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prisoners were remanded.

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Supported Munder of A Young Litt in the Young, aged 29, of 5, Alblon-place, Qued's road, the employ of the Great Northera Enlawy, was can suspicion of having caused the death of Miss sixteen, by drowning in the New River, in to Inspector Judge, N. Livialon, al.-ded to watch it Commissioners of Poince, and the curri was crow stated that the young woman fact been brushly mustated that the young woman fact been brushly mustated him the prisoner came up to me. I saw he was a list mustaring to humself. I asked him what was the had failen into the New River, and that I can't be him on the him on the New River, and that I can't be him on the him on the head him what was the had failen into the New River, and that I can't be him on the absolute wat. He was we relice to make the prisoner coming to wards me him where he worked, and he said "Down itse late coines and found them quite wet. He was we relice consisted him young I saw the prisoner coming to wards me lived, and he said that was his business. I asked his yockets, and he said that was his business. I asked his yockets, and he said the had go: some insirt Great Northern Hailway. I felt he was we, and I been, and how he get, had that since. He said he River, and hea had a me good tussie in there, had attempted to drown himself, and he said no, past eight, is saw the presence, tool him I was a point if he snow me. I told him he had better bed if he need him if he know me, and it he had not been there or sequence and the said he had been on the line to see wards seed him at he know him with head he had not been there or sequence and the slade he had not been there or sequence and the slade him to the police-station, with heading semant was found telium you first saw it is yerd, and he said he mad been on the line to see wards, and he said he mad been the low the skin not he police-station, which heads he mad been mad he had he had he had he had been and he had been and he had been and he was the prison of the skin not he polic speaking to himself. Swring he was wet I saked and he said she want issues with its water and had a lim it he know what is me with and he said no did not snow how he share there is a saked for id not snow how he share there he are do wanted he know. I then het han go Two hours was called to the New Mixer, rement i saw a woman face and hands. With sin dentied her out, so the doed-hours. I sentify a medical man, with the doed-hours. I sentify a medical man, with his he had her he was not should be should be a her had been a face of the said with the had he was not should be should be her he had you de from the medical with so we had a face of the had been the had been the had been should be should b Thess.



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-By T. Simpson, Esq , of Burslem Black



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[Evans' Gamber] Vhite's Q Kt from the board.] P to K 4

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B to B 4 5. B to B 4
6. P takes P
7. P takes P (c)
8. K &t to K 2
9. P to Q 4 (b)
10. Q takes P
11. K to Q square
12. B to Q 2
13. B takes K to
15. Q takes B
16. Q to Q B 4
17. Q takes B
18. B to Q K square (d)
19. Q to Q 7 (e) dis ch)

19. Q to Q 7 (s) 20. P takes R 21. Kt to Q 4 , and wins (f) the second Pawn in the "Evans" is most

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now easily forced upon a White square, to the Blatop.

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A more cure for these distressing complaints is now the on Foreign and Maive Merbal Preparations, up, arown. Fas prescuption was farmaned him many flats to calculate anothermous Ferma to make everyboar who has used it, never hour, faited in the pass in cases of Fig., so of Dynapsus, and the most of any discussing these tree is at on receipt a posture. As This work of 48 octave pages, editions the tensor of Companying, Bronanius, settlems the tensor of Companying, Bronanius, it positive and permanent cure. Andreas, Dr., O, street, Covent-gardan, London... [Advertisement]

Naw and Police.

POLICE COUETS.

MANSION HOURS.

PAWSENCERS AND STOLES PROPERT. — Mr. Biohard Attenborough, pawshreser, et 12. Minoriae, appraces orders the Lord Mayor, on a summon, to answer a complaint of retaining passession of certain articles of mone, to answer a complaint of retaining passession of certain articles of mone, to answer a complaint of retaining passession of certain articles of mone, to answer a complaint of retaining passession of certain articles of Mr. Louis Leaver, of 112 Mindeaver sizes, which happed. He copposed that the 14th or 14th of August last these silver tains-spouse and a silver lade, when he had received as a wedding present, were stolen from his house by George Levi, a lodger, and witness was found upon the present. The spouse and aside was of the value of £5 &. Mr. Levis appoints there was no case, there being no evidence that the appoint were those which had been stolen; and hat appointing they were the simple there was no case, there being no evidence that the appoint with another pawdrover, whose attack be had with the defandant but with another pawdrover, whose attack be had with the defandant and with smother pawdrover, whose attack be had hought: He was therefore, an innead egent, and as the Lord Mayor had an equitable justification in the matter nater the Ant of Parhament he maggeted that the defendant and the complanant had bought the articles in a sestion he had done so in his owe wrong, and he must be the fines. Tasking of equity, he thought the equity of the case we on the side of the complanant, from whom the epoons were skilen, and he ordered them to the resource of the strength of the complanant, from whom the epoons were allow, and he ordered them to be resourced to him without payment. — A greet named I vemay, in Dualiness in the caseous in rose, underwent a pretiminary examination on the charge of boing the receiver, with a guity knowledge, of large quantities of angar, of he anticusted value of £0.0 and upwants, alleged to nave been so, an from Betwer's Quay; that he had fr

WESTMINSTER.

A FERROR BUTLER'S ADVENTURE—Mary Ann Tucker, a young woman, was charged with roobing Hertien Gailave, a renon batter, engaged at 82, Caactarquae. Procedure, who spicks angine very indifferently, said these on the previous right, at hall-past tweive, he returned from the Hanostragnar Forms, and was going towards a pillar-post in Estonagure to puts leiter, when he was accosted by the prisoner and another female, who wanted to have some talk with him, but he told them he did not with. He however could not get rid of them, and they got on either ridie, and not only both talken to ham, but touched him in a funny manner, and soon he classovered shas the prisoner had robbed him of 2s. 6d. The prisoner was on the side from which he loss the money, which was stolen from a portanonale in his pocket. Mr. celfs inqured waterier the p-ri-monals was left in his pocket. Mr. celfs inquired waterier the p-ri-monals was left in his pocket. Mr. celfs inquired waterier the p-ri-monals was left in his pocket. Mr. celfs inquired waterier the p-ri-monals was left in his pocket. Mr. celfs inquired waterier the p-ri-monals was left in his pocket. Mr. celfs inquired waterier the p-ri-monals was left in his pocket. Procedure rep-less that it was. Mr. Self-expressed his surprise. Proceedor, in turther according tas circumstances, said that the prisoner proceed so close upon hum that he could not tell whether 's he was he has pocket or outside.' He did not like to push the prisoner are her companion away, because he cide not was to but them. They were with into two minuses only. Police-constance of 2 proved hearing a cry of police. He took prisoner, but there was he denied the offence for for, but annited having spectra to the prisoner for trial. He duscharges her with a ceasing.

A Noval Lebrace—Jahn Rayner and Anna Jones, the latter aged 18, ware onerged with stealing a velucible was in file-geared from the evidence of John Avain Bitchtraon, the proceedure. A noval Lebrace, John Rayner and Anna Jones, the latter aged 18, wa

Supported between his watch being taken and his setting the man, both prisoners were remanded.

CLERKAN WELL.

Supported Murder of a Young Livy in the New River.—Samuel Young, aged 29, of 5, Albion-place, Qiteol-store, Rolliwsy, a lecourse in the employ of the Great Northern Hallway, was controlled in Marker on suppoint of having caused the death of Mins Intallia Lowald, aged sixteen, by growing caused the death of Mins Intallia Lowald, aged sixteen, by growing caused the death of Mins Intallia Lowald, aged sixteen, by growing woman fact, edded to watch the case on behalf of the Commissioners of Police, and the curi was crowded to excess, as it was stated that the young woman fact doesn brushly indicated. Police-constable 494 N, sail: Abun two colock on the mirning of Satarday, the 23nd institute of the Green of Police-constanted Long, 571 N, and: About these o'closed on Sacratics private, and the that the second of the police of contenged by the police of the police of contenged by the police of contenged by the police of the police of

o'clock, when my wife said, "Tom, Matilda has been out all might." I said "Good Goo!" and than remembered that I had heard that a young woman had been pulled out of the first what morning. I went to the dead with aummarily and sensetally, if possible. It was impossible to woman had been pulled out of the first what morning. I went to the dead chouse at Islington and kessuited the boy there as that of my dauguter. I co not show the grecoser, and have beere seen him before. Mr. Barker: Had you had any words with your daughter passions so har that she had not have beere seen him before that she had not have beere seen him before that she had not have beere seen the did not know the street as with the seen of the control of the recommendation to marry.

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Enforcing the Lows for the Problems of Wilson.

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The blows on the constable ware inflated with a beary jenum; and there can be but little coals and, had it not been for the timely survival of Mr. John Harsam, the Horney fire-engine keeper, who belog at work in his pursery heard the trues for assistance, and immediately hastened to the assistance of the constable, whom he found covered with blood, the present's comparion would have stormed and completed the marder of the constable. Mr. Barker again remanded the prisoner's comparing would have stormed and completed the marder of the constable. Mr. Barker again remanded the prisoner for a week.

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Such assaults. You will go to prison for a mouth each.

Conviction of a Mean Fallow.—A low-looking follow, who gave the most of Dannie Sullivan, was charged before Mr. X-rdiey with gambling with care in the viunity of Regeat's Park. Regeate manner of Sanday stiterous it was on the footpath leading from Regeat's Park to Primross-mill, where I observed the prisoner on his knees, surrounged by agree another of copy a feer shuffing surse cards about he piscoed them on the ground before him. Having done this, he took a handful of mocany from his pooket and offered to bit with the boys about him that they could not pick out a certain card. Upon nooking up he saw ma, and was 2000 maning off, whan I secured him and fold him that I should stop his gambling on a banday afternoon. On the way to the station-none he tried to throw another gambling instrument away, should not pick to the prisoner's best was two to one shat they would not pick out a certain the had been playing for some time before I went up to him. Pris. her: I was only playing with a few rinner of women with the prisoner's best was two to one shat they would not pick out a certain the prisoner's best was two to one shat they would not pick out a certain the radient park in the of my own. Mr. Yardiey: You have, I date say, got rateer a compressaive so to a friendship. Little bys, I suppose, who have a penny or troppense in their pokes are your, if isade. Masoul Thate were should never not be them of them. I can't comedy a more contamptible failow. Have you and the few could in their pokes it wends to the contemptible failow. Have you any friends here? Prisoner: No. Mr. Yardiey: I should say not. I death whether you could not the coments has would one you as an acquaintance. I sentence you to the coments has would one you as an acquaintance.

THAMES.

A BRUTAL FELLOW.—Archdall Goldberg, aged \$4, a native of Moldavia, and calling hissait a travaliar, was brought up on remand, charged with assaulting an wife, Matulda. Mr. Joseph Sistia, solicitor, conducted the processor. The prisoner and his wise were of the Jawish percessor to the processor has the water of the Jawish percessor. The prisoner processor had deserted he wife, married another woman, and the prisoner had deserted he wife, married another woman, and dad a very profligated life. He did not intend to offire videocc of the bigsamy, though no celleved the fact of the prisoner having two wives lving was unquestionable. One marriage was contracted on the Occiment, the other here. He would prove the assault most indisputably. The complainance send the head, anotemnately, been for six years the defendant's wife hier children were living with him. Some went to his dividing, to 1, Lambett-sweet, Whitechapa, to ask him for maney to purchase food. He sould not give her anything. He said the should disputably and attach her on the breast and on the head. She was transited with him was not not ment brood. Beveral witnessee, including a Jewess called the hy off Galston-street, Whitechapal, with whom he wile has been skyling, confirmed this stelement. Tage new the prisoner sick by the hale of their heads of the remain the stelement. Tage new the prisoner is called the her hald be succeeded with him. The prisoner is to continue the stelement the prisoner in the head of the remain of the stelement. They were smeany contacted as an har head, since her, and beat har. There were smeany contacted as a marriage with the strength principle with his her remains printing near the prisoner. It was stated by the wife that her is by the wind an one is well with him. The prisoner, in an impessioned strain, and her was a beat woman. He was well off, and she raised nor. The wife express request of the Pages, who said, as her prisoner has a ferrigately, he collect two winessee, who were summoned by the foil of the summan

his wife, and sentenced him to four months' imprisonment and hard abbour.

A SATIOR AMONGST LAND SHARKS.—A scames named Robert Maxwell, from the North, applied to Mr. Fattridge for reduces. The applicagatement of mone succion room, and was indused by charts who were blading is old for "a vary hamaome Carrion will-made metch," if red it was described by the auxiliancer, and a jew-looking man said it was worst £5. The cellion bis £6 lus, and it was knoosed down to him for that sum. He social classon that the watch was not worth 50c The cellor asked for reduces, and said that huncer that were continually taken in and done for. After refringer You saw the watch before you bought it? The sailer Xex, your hossis, but there was others blading for it. Mr. Partsidge: All oinfederates, no done. I cannot only by our it will certainly do so, and trounce the amstioneer; he is a regular land shark.

BOUTH WARE.

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HIGHWAY ROBERT BY A FEMALE TICKET-OF-LEAVE CORVICE.—Catherine Collins, a smart working female, is sely liberated by a tacket-of-leave, was brought up for final examination, charged with steeling a silver wake from the person of william Najor. It appeared from the evidence of this prosecutor, an andistant he a three-minger in the Borouge, that about helipost tan o'cost on Runday might, weak he was passing at Newington-canseway, on his way home to Kanington-cross, when the princer cousted him and asset him that time it was He took his waited out and took he, when also followed him a title disease, and was nine out against the wall, at the same time she entered upon him and thread him equinate the walls and ran off. Wilness pussued her, and measing with a constable, took him which and ran off. Wilness pussued her, and measing with a constable, took him what had not enter the was removed from the spot it was found entered and the was the was removed from the spot it was found entered and the stability and according to the magistrate, wilness said he took me supproper sisteries with according to anything of the sind Shiltvan, 182 M, saw he was as daily see Newington-canceway on the night in question, where he was removed from the most into was chorty after by the prosecutor, who told also has had robbed him. Without was fixed up in the fill. He then uses her into custody. The magistrate a asked what was known of hir? Without, a supprannuated constable of the M division, said he had snown har many jears as an expect title. She was tried as the Sarrey Nessions in 1sts for a simular rubbely, and santences to four years peak services. She had not been not hop thought one.

LAMBETH.

The Right to Fire at a Max.—Migned Magber, aged 25, who had a wound in his forbland, and who appeared in an extremely weak take from loss of blood, was placed at the bar upon the full-wing coarge. Mr. though go had a stay broker, residing to Queen's-road, Pounham, salinate scone half-past two o'clock he was awake by fuckspen in his garden, and on gesting out of bad and loosing out from the window he haw a man walking in his garden. He got his revolver as hos as it could, sad, pulling up the window-same, fired a most itse man. Mr. Etheut: What if it at a man window challenging him or knowing his business there? Winners: Receing a mas in my garden, and observing him run away, was I not at liberty to are at him? Mr. Ethout: Cartainly not from might have been there inducednly, and which under some might have been there inducednly, and which under some mornalismes, have been there inducednly, and which under some mornalismes, have been lable to use put on your trial for murder. Mr. though F. F. hi said no ured above to use residence of the last squares, and had been aware between we and three on must mirror more essentialing the tomoling of a rolling stone in his garden. He lessed for some moments, and, carriag a shou fried, he gut up and went into the procedur or a garden, where he found the prisoner or a summer-roome. He safes infine man to rought in interest made a violent astead on him, kloked and struck him what program made a violent astead on him, kloked and struck him what program, and income a prisoner made a violent astead on him, kloked and struck him some prisoner made a violent astead on the teast (as now he got into the garden. Mr. shife, we want the made and knowed him and the preserver on the need and knowed him and the preserver on the need and knowed him and the preserver on the need and knowed him and the preserver on the need and knowed him and the preserver on the need and knowed him and the proposed him. LAMBETH

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A MOORISH CHILD.

INTERIOR OF A CAFE AT SUEZ

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The Victoria Oross.—The Queen has beer gradously pleased to signify her intention to confer the decoration of the Victoria Oross on the under-mentioned midahipmen and seamen of the royal navy, whose claims to the satisfie of Bimon Seki, Japan, as recorded against their names, viz.—Mr. Duncan Gordon Boyes, midahipman of her Majesty's ship Euryalus, and Thomas Pricks, captain of the alterguard of her Majesty's ship Euryalus; date of sots of bravery, Sep ember 6, 1864. For the conspicuous gallantry which, according to the testimony of Orpatah Alzander, O.B., at that time fleg captain to Vice-Admiral Sir Augustus Kuper, K.O.B., Mr. Boyes displayed on the occasion of the capture of the enemy's stockade. He carried a colour with the leading company, kept it in advance of all, in the face of the thicket fire, his colour-sergeants having falkin, one mortally, the other dangerously wounded, and he was only detained from proceeding yet further by the orders of his superior officer. The colour he carried was six times plared by musket balls. Thomas Pride, captain of the alter-guard, the survivor of the two colour-sergeants who supported Mr. Boyes in the gallant tunk he made in advance, after he had been wounded in the surman of the Miscalant in ascertaining the nemy's position, and for continuing to retain his position in front, during the advance, after he had been wounded in the surman of the Miscalant shape of the state of an of bravery, Sept. 6, 1864.—For the intelligence and daring who apported Mr. Boyes in the galland that he fall comething moving inaide his jackai.

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robustness of chest which marks his royal highness. As are most Expessans of high rank, he was an excellent linguist, and spoke several European languages with great finency. He was major-general a lassis of the Emperor, and major-general a lassis of the Frustian army, chief of the Emperor, and major-general a lassis of the regiment of Cossacks of the Guard, and of the regiment of Lancers of the body-guard of the Emperor, Hetman of all the Cossack troops, colonel proprietor of the Emperor, Chief of the Severak Regiment of Dragoons of the Gaard, of the 9th Estalion of Finnish Bifemen, and of a Prussian regiment of Lancers. The law of succession in Russia, established by the Emperor Paul in 1797, is that of primogeniture, with preference of male over female heters. The decree by which this law was established annulled a previous one issued by Peter I. 1722; by which the rights given by primogeniture were overlocked, and each sovereign was directed to choose his successor from smong the members of the imperial family. According, therefore, to the law now in I-roe, the Grand Duke Alexander, the second son of the Emperor and Empress are the Grand Duke Alexander, the second son of the Emperor and Empress are the Grand Duke Vladimir, born April, 1857; and the Grand Duke Paul, born Sept., 1860. Death has been bosy of late with members of the Bussian imperial family, for on the 1st of March last died the Dowager Queen of Holland, sister of the late Emperor Nicholes and aunt of his present majesty, while only a few days since the Grand Duchees Anna of Mecklenburg-Sohwerin, the Empress of Russia's nice, died with a twelvemonth after her marriage to the late Czarewitch.

We herewith give a portrait of the late Czarewitch.

EXCURITY FOR RAILWAY TRAVELLERS AT LAST — A. M. Adriaens,
of Brussels, boldly assures us that,
after profound sindy, he has discovered an infallible plan whereby,
in cases of engines running off the
rails, or of collision of two trains,
however high the velocity at which
they may be travelling, the lives of
the passengurs will be arroad the
greatest security will be afforded to
grods of the most fragile description.
The inventor also states that he is
quite disposed to communicate a
knowledge of his system to every
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Instead of wearing off as she grew older, this feeling gradus'ly increased to a most painful extent, until at length it became almost a monomania. On all other subjects she was sensible to a remarkable degree, but in this she exercised no control; and at last began to plead daily with her father to send Black Bet away—no matter where, so that she might never see her.

If Loire was, however, a just and kind-hearted man. The old deformed slave would have died of grief had she been exiled from the little cabin in which she had lived so many years. Indulgent as he was to his daughter, he refused to gratify her in this instance, and always answered, "Victorine, the old creature has lived nearly, a century. Death will soon free you from her unwelcome presence. You should exercise more Christian charity."

Despite this rebuke, the young lady persisted in her entreaties, until at last, receiving an almost angry answer, she said, "I will at last, receiving an almost angry answer, she said, "I will a stant of the said of the said of the said."

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"I will not have my fortune told."
The words were inoffensive, but her dislike of Black Bet was so skrong that it influenced her tone and manner. The negress maderateod it, and in a moment all that was evil within her was fashed into a blaze. She arose, clutching the silver in her apron, and beaning on her crutch stick, stood muttering and monning. One pretty cousin of the group saw the rising storm, and strove to awart it.

"Of course she don't want her fortune told," she cried. "She's to be married in a week."

At that Black Bet spoke out.

"Married in a week!" she cried; "uo, no! I'll tell your fortune whedder you will or no, Miss Victorine. You'll be buried afore you're married! You'll nebber hab de chance to dribe Massa Desne's ole niggers out like you wanted to dribe ole Bet! No! Black Bet knows 'tings, an' she says you'll nebber be married—sebber, nebber!"

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It was vain to reason, vain to laugh. From that moment Viotorine was the prey to estitled melancholy. And as days passed on, and no news reached them, the feeling increased, infecting the whole household; so that surprise was even greater than joy when a letter from Herbert reached his betrothed, containing the glad tidings that his saed relative was recovering, and that he would be with them early on Christmas Eve. Viotorine kissed the letter a hundred times, and bid it in her bosom; still she was not at rest.

Two days before Christmas a heavy rain set in It poured all day, melting the high piled snow, and making the ground moist as its early spring. Before night not a vestige of the white carpet remaitingly. By the next morning the sky was bright again; but the river hard by, which Herbert must cross on his way to his bride's home, was learfully swellen; so that the ford was impassable, and the bridge quite washed away. There was, however, another bridge miles further up; and as additional guests arrived that day, one and all told the same story: Those on the other side had warned them, and they had come by the upper bridge.

Herbert, of course, would do the same. He was familiar with the places, and would receive the same warning. Ordinary common sense would teach any one the condition of the ford and bridge All agreed to this but Victorine; her anxiety amounted to freuzy. Black Bet's prophecy had preyed upon her mind, and nothing could disabuse her of the idea that by some means her lover would perish before the hour which was to make them one. Vainly messages were sent to those on either side of the river, to keep watch for the young traveller—vain all the promises received in return; Victorine could not cast saide her fears, but paced the floor with so anxious a countename that her mother trembled for her reason.

Later in the day ske yielded to persuasion, and retire

to be found.

In quiries, however, proved that old Oato, who had charge of the stables, had saddled her black horse an hour before, and that she told his she intended to ride to meet Mr. Deane.

They dised without her, not alarmed, for she was accustomed to riding alone, and the river was so far distant that she could not be expected to return for some hours. But as the afternoon drew to a close, they gree & grave, and watched the black road with earnest evens.

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Not until the sun sank below the horizon, however, did they hear the tramp of horses' hoofs in the distance, and, running to the purch, saw one mounted figure, only one, approaching.

"It is Victorine," said the motion.

"No," replied the father, "it is a man."
Atmost before the work had left his lips, the whole party had recognised Herbert Downe.

He rode towards them, flushed with his long ride and his bright anticipations, and helted astonished when the inquiry, uttered by a chorus of voices, reached his ears, "Have you seen Victorine? She went to meet you." horus of voices, "
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"Where? When?"

"Early this afteracon, at the lower bridge."

"No man in his senses would attempt the lower bridge or the ford," he snawered. "It is too late for her to be out alone—I must go and find her."

And, without dismounting, he rode away, langhing over his shoulder—as happy a bridegroom as ever the moon shone upon.

But those upon the porch saw Black Bet totier out and stand by the gate, malevolently gazing after him, and it seemed to them an emen of evil.

Herbert rode away gally, fast and furious over the wintry fields, through the bare orohards, and down the long, bleak road. When he reached the river it was quite dark.

He looked shout him. No graceful form rode to meet him. At first he the ught no living being was in sight; but when, riding farther on, he looked upon the spot where the bridge should have been, he saw only some broken planks, and on the bank a little group of kneeling men.

He came closer: At the sound of the cry he attered they leoked up, and one of them excisined, in a horror-stricken voice, "It's Mr. Deane! Keep him back, for heaven's sake!"

And staggering with horror, the lover leaped from his horre, and despite their efforts to prevent him, looked upon the form lying in their midst.

Victorine, with wet black hair about her like a veil, and her dead eyes wide open, as they had been when they drew her from the

water!
Bereft of judgment by the terror Bet's prophecy had left within her mind, she had ridden to the bridge to warn her lover of his danger, and trusting, probably, to her light weight, had attempted to cross.

Either that, or the horse had grown restive and taken to the bridge of his own will. They never knew positively. But, in any case, it was all the same. Black Bet's maxicolous prophecy had fulfilled itself. Victorine Loire would never be a bride on earth, for Death had claimed her!

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ECHSTIFIC ANDERSETS AND PAYSENTE.—We recommend our readers who require any Electrical, Galvania. Chemical and other apparatus to apply to W. Faulkers, operative chemiat, 40, Endell-street, Long Acre, W.C., on same side as the Baths. The newly invented Magneto-Electric Coll, which requires neither sold nor hattery, and is both useful for amassmenta, substituting recommended to all cases of disease where Galvanian is useful, is sold at 48 to 5.5% It is vary portable and is fitted in a neat malogary case. Obser Colls with Battery and Handles, complete from 17a. 6d. to 30s. The Batt Light of Magneticity Wes, transferented by W. Faulker, possesses measural brillmandy. It is sold at 3d. and 3d. per foot, sun free by post on receipt of a statuped anvelope. A large secretains of second-hand Camera, Maye L. Lingstones, Maye L. Camera, Maye Camera, L. It is yieldy fitted up as its drivation, it is filled with perfume or water, and heat being applied, it works with great rapidity, and diffuses its perfume in any place, price 2a, 8d. or packed 3s. 6d.—[Advertises Mayera].

The Court.

Her Majesty the Queen, their Royal Highnesses Prince Alfred, Princess Heleva Princess Louise, and Prince Leopold, and the Ladies and Gentlemen in Westing, attended Divine service on Sunisy morning es Costone. The Rev G Prothero performed the service at Whispingtam Church.

The Duke of Cambridge will accompany the Prince of Wales in his trip to Dublin to open the International Exhibition. It is arranged that a grand review will take place during the stay of the royal visitors.

A REMARKABLE DREAM

Twa legal proceedings which lately took place in the Sheriff Courie of Claskmannanshire with regard to the violation of a grave in the churchyard at Alloa, and the unwarrantable exhamation of the body of James Quin, had their origin, it is estated, in a remarkable dream of the mother of the decessed. Xoung Quin died in Beytamber 1868, and was buried in a lair the churchyard high the Sheriff Courie of the mother of the decessed. Xoung Quin died in Beytamber 1868, and was buried in a lair the churchyard high the Krearrer, it chased by his father from a very second to the part of the paid by instalments. About 9 years of the paid in the churchy and the paid of the country of the new purchaser, without, however, at that time exhaulting the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant. Some considerable time after the body of Quin, the former tenant the paid of the paid to the tenant to the tenant tenant to the tenant te

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